THE EARLINGTON GRADED SCHOOL

School's History Shown the First Month.

Good Work Being Done and Many CAUSED BY PRESENCE OF Children Make Good Grades.

The Earlington Public Graded School shows for the first month ington citizens observed an unof the year the best average at usual phenomenon in the eastern tendance in the history of the sky shortly after sunrise or school. This average attendance about '7:30 o'clock. Two brilis 324, out of a total eurollment liant spots of light, one on either of 349. The enrollment by side of the sun, were seen and a grades is ns follows:

grade, 46; Fifta grade, 48; the brilliant spots are called, Sixth grade, 24; Seventh grade, were visible for some time, and 34; Eighth grade, 12: Ninth attracted much attention and in

cellent work, many of them, and of "sundags" but never before the averages are showing a sat- have seen them. isfactory improvement over Parhelion is the scientific previous work done.

mouth, meaning that those pullary as: "A mook sun, appear pils attaining this honor have ing in the form of a bright spot made averages of 90 or better, near the sun, usually ranged with deportment considered, is as the prismatic colors, are some follows:

wick, Dorthy Willis, Odis crally securat the same time, in Thomas, Earl Hamby, Thehna connection with solar halos, both Patterson, Paul Moore, Jr., being due to the presence of ice. Howard Arnold, Mary Brown, crystals in the air. Golda Salmon.

The following is a list of pu-18. plis in 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th TAYLOR MAKES PROPOSITION grades, whose average scholarchip is 60 and above:

Monroe Craig, Enza Browning, Louise Adams, Dorris Shaver, Lockie Grace, Susan Marie

Mary Brown, Mattie Davis, And cepted. nie Henify, Cammy Fox, Pausy Mr. Taylor suggests that Geo. led g near Trenton, in Told live several days or mmy due at son, Elizabeth Corev, Hazal Grif suggests that the names of first time that she has ever met chinch Sanday the Rev. Dr. Long, Fern Nickels, Farrie Shaw, Corinue McCord.

Oraig.

erston, Galda Salmon, Kress controversy will end, Sisk, Cornelia Fenwick, Mar garet Kemp.

WHEATCROFT MAN KILLED IN MINE ACCIDENT

Brake on Down-Going Car Failed to Work and Death is Result.

Middleshoro, Ky., Oct. 12.-The brake on a down-going car Monday marning failed to work. The car sped down the incline toward the mine and soon attained terriffe speed.

In the coal car was Supt. Hardin and six miners. The runaway car came toward them at a ter rilic rate and was unseen until too late for them to save them selver.

heard for miles and when the imprisonment in the Federal rescuing party arrived they found prison at Atlanta. Superintendent Hardin dead and the rest of the miners terribly

ordit.

BEAUTIFUL PHENOMENON

Best Average Attendance in "Sundogs" and Solar Halo Wit- Gathering in Hokinsville for For His Attack Upon Denny B. Eighteen-Year-Old Bride of Frank Has Opened Up In Court In New nessed Here on Saturday Morning.

ICE CRYSTALS IN THE AIR

Salurday morning many Earlsolar halo formed a brilliant half First grade, 60; Second grade, circle above the sna in prismat-56; Third grade, 60; Fourth ic colors. The "sundage," as terest. Most people who saw The children are doing ex- this display say they have heard

name for "sundag", and is de-The Roll of Honor for the Rued in an encyclopedic diction times having a luminous train. Bertha- Adams, Mamie Fen. Two or more parhelia are gen-

Farria Shaw, Fern Stokes, The next time we meet a "snndog? we will all know what he

TO SETTLE MATTER

Sixth Grade-Cordez Griffin, Suggest Campbell and County Board Resign and New Election Be Held.

son, Carl Reyburn, Verna Mutler, a plan for the settlement of the present at this reception. Seventh Grade .- Charles Creu- trouble among the members of laborest centers to Mrs. Caro- the condition of Judge William shaw, Cline Cobb, Clyde Hamby, the association in this county, line Meriwether Goodlett, the Linds cy, and the physicians do NIGHT RIDERS BURN BIG Earl O'Bannon, Porter Willis, and it is believed it will be accommunity of the organization, not hable out hope for any per-

Myers, Fern Stokes, Aurelia Campbelt, who was elected to county, and is therefore in any time, as his condition is such Walker, Howard Arnold, Wal-succeed the former, resign and reality a Kentnekian, although that are cannot possibly live lace Clark, Paul Moore, Jr., all the members of the county she makes her home at Nash much loager. Owen Shaver, Margaret Atkin- committee do like vise. He ville, Tean. This will be the A' the First Presbyterian

Eigth Grade.—Kenneth Nis of a county chairman be sub-committee having the meeting nonneed that Judge Lindsay had riders. bet, Ethel Oldham, Agnes Lynn, mittel directly to a vote of the in pharge are much pleased at muted with the church and ask Frances McCord, Corune Ashby, poolers. He and Campbell are her coming. She is a charming and that the congregation to rise Earnest Oldham, Kathleen to bear one-half of the expenses lady, and during her stay in and one God Be With You Corey, Mary Parker, Willie Lee and the election to be secret. It Hopkinsville she will be the Till We Meet Again." This Ninth Grade,-Robert Frath be accepted and the tobacco of marked attention.

Changes in State Military Department.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 9 .- Adjt. Geu. Johnson today amounced the retirement of Major A. Mc Lenn Moffett from duty in the state military department. 10stead of completely severing his connection with the state guard, former Assistant Adjt. Gen. Garnett Ripley has been transferred to the quartermaster's department. Col. R. N. Krieger has entered actively upon his duties as successor to Ripley.

Morse Must Go To A Federal Prison

New York, Oct. 11 .- The Fed eral Court of appeals to day atfirmed the decision in the case of Charles W. Morse, under which The crush of the collision was he was sentenced to ten years

One of todays ads may make n visit to a store the most im-Hurdin was a untive of Wheat. portant business of the day for

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

13th Annual Convention.

EARLINGTON AND MADISONVILLE CHAPTERS REPRESENTED,

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 12 .-Everything is in readiness for the thirteenth aunnal meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the State of Kentucky, which will be held here this week, beginning to-

The delegates began arriving today, and considerably over 100, among whom will be some of the most notable women of the State, will be present during the two days the convention will last. This is an un usually large attendance, but so generous have the citizens been in offering free entertainment in their homes that the commit to having this part of the work in charge is able to take care of all who may come.

The delegations from the centriback existern partions of the Sinte met in Louisville and came over the Illinois Central, At Princeton they were joined by the Paducal delegates and others from that pirt of the State, and all came in together at 6:35 tonight, this being the heaviest delegation to arrive at one time.

The business sessions will begin at 9:30 o'clack tomorrow morning in the Christian church. Gen. Johnson entered, were the Dr. Minor was back in Louisville Tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11 witnesses heard by the Grand and denied knowing of Mrs. o'clock a reception will be held Inrevestorilly.

Trumbo's whereabouts. Inforat the Etks' club rooms in honor of the delegates and officers, and JUDGE LINDSAY this promises to be one of the Henderson, Ky., Oct. 8 .- J. most important features of the Crutchlield, Tommie reather Stokes Taylor, defeated candi- meeting. The numbers of Ned No Change in Condition and H ston, Andrey Wvatt, Gladys date for chairman of the county Meriwether Bivonec, Conted Walker, Guy Peyton, Rex Ham- committee of the Stemming Dissignated erate Veterans, have by, Jack Whitford, Lucien Vin- triet Association, has submitted been given a special invitation

Mrs. Goodletts was rear-manera rally. They say he may

Several ladies left here yesterday trintiend this meeting. The Earlington Chapter is one of the largest in the State and has only been organized a short time. Mrs. P. B. Dayis and Mrs. Sary are the delegates from this chapter.

Target Practice for Third Regiment.

The Third regiment, K. S. G., commenced its target practice Monday, under the supervision of Lieut. H. W. Rogers, of Com- pany, and later for the St. Berpany G. The boys will have to nard Mining Company as mana bear their own expenses, as the ger of the Shamrock mine. He State has no appropriation for a second shoot, but the boys have don, and was assistant soperina line chance to improve their tendent of that mine namer him, shooting at a small expense, succeeding him when he resignespecially those boys that be ed, a position he has since filled long to the companies near here, with credit. This is the best and most comhave from October 11 to 22 in- climbing to the front in his ing had taken place two hours plete range in the State. They clusive.

BEE ads reach the wage earners of Hopkius county,

GEN. JOHNSON INDICTED

Goode, Editor of The Focus

MUST FACE CHARGE OF

STRIKING AND WOUNDING

Philip P Johnson, Adjutant

brage over the appellation "Peacock," which ThenFoens used in peared on last Saturday evening. place of the Christian name, Philin, and went to the office of allidavit and secured the issuance Mr. Goode, armed with a walk of a warrant. ing stick which he broke over Jury yesterday.

Physicians Say End Is Near.

There is no apparent change in cal attention.

As an alternate proposition the United Daughters of Con- the absence of the regular pasis believed the preposition will guest of honor and the recipient was done and a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Edkins followed.

J. K. ORR MAKING GOOD

As Superintendent of the Mine Zeigler, Illinois.

J. K. Orr, General Manager of the Zeigler mine, Zeigler, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives in Providence.

Mr. Orr's home was formerly in Providence, where he worked for the Providence Coal Comwent to Zelgler with W. L. Gor-

Mr. Orr is a mining man of recognized ability and is fust chosen work.

Sab cribe for THE BEE \$1,00 a

WIFE LEAVES **MYSTEROUSLY**

Trumbo Disappears At Evansville

THE COUPLE ARE FROM UNIONTOWN, KENTUCKY.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 12,-Be-General of Kentucky, will have guining with the early morning to appear in the Jelferson Count. assertion of Frank Trumbo that ty Crimical Court to answer to his wife had eloped with his the indictment found against him | uncle, there was revealed westeryesterday. In this indictment day a story of more than ordin-Gen. Johnson is charged with ary interest and potent in mysnualicionsty striking and wound, tery. Trumbo, who came here ing Damy B. Goode, editor of with his 18 year old wife about the Louisville publication, The 10 days ago from Uniontown, Focus, The papers all over the Ky., to undergo an operation at State were full of the story of St. Mary's hospital yesterday the assent, which occured on morning, stated the case to the August 3 in the office of Mr. detectives, so far as he could Goole in the l'aul Jones Build learn the details. Trumbo was accompanied to police head-This was about the time that quarters by J. A. Ashby of 24 the affairs of the first Regiment Hurlan avenue, and a clerk at were, so thoroughly aired and The the St. George hotel, Trambo Fecus contained an article in asked that the officers get on the which Gen. Johnson was charged trail of his wile and his nucle, with laving ordered things Dr. Raymond Minor of Louiswith and eye to their political ville, Ky. The St. George hotel ceffect. He appeared, however, asked the police to trace down to have taken an especial um | Minor for a \$40 boardbill he left behind when he suddenly disap-The St. George clerk swore to an

Late in the night, after Trum Mr. Goode's head. Mr. Goode | ho had reached his home in Unand Enstace L. Williams, who lioutown where he went in search left the editor's office soon after of his wife, it was learned that Trumbo's whereabouts, Information from Uniontown was to the effect that Mrs. Trumbo had ON DEATH'S BRINK not arrived there and that no one knew where she was. Trumbo, it was said, was so overcome by the shock of not finding lns Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11 .- to be put to bed and given medi ed.

Man Who Refused to Pool Loses His Crop of Burley.

find the barn in fluors surrounded by about 200 night riders.

The telephone lines to Brooks. ville were down and no commun. The surrogate reserved decision. restion could be had to that place. The harm contained NEW ROAD NEARabout 15,000 pounds of tobacco, and is a loss of about \$2,500.

NINTH KILLING AT HENDERSON

Thos. Hopgood Shoots Elbert Braus-Shrouded in Mystery.

Henderson, Kv., Oct. S .-- Im walked to the bar and fell to the time. floor mortally wounded. He was removed to the city hospital and died at 11:45. The shootshranded in mystery.

Henderson since July 26.

FIGHT OVER

York City.

WIDOW CHARGES UNDUE INFLUENCE OVER HUSBAND.

New York, Oct. 9.—The fight over the will of John C. Latham, the stock exchange broker, who left over \$150,000 to his native town of Hopkinsville, Ky., came before Surrogate Cohalan on the application of the widow, Mrs. Elsie Gaylord Latham, both individually and as guardian for her daughter, for the appointment of a temporary administrator of the estate, which is worth **\$600,000.**

Counsel for the executors named in Mr. Latham's will appeared and said they would not oppose the appointment of a temporary administrator. He said that the estate amounts to \$125,000 in slocks and bonds; stock exchange sent valued at \$80,000; cotton exchange seat valued at \$10,000, and the good will of the firm of Latham and Alexander, estimated to be worth \$481,000. He declared he understood that now is a good time to sell stock exchange soats, and that the appointment of an administrator is made necessary further because many checks are being received by the firm made out to the decedent.

John Thomas Smith, counsel for Mrs. Latham, siad that the charges that Harry Allen, brother-in-law of Mr. Latham, and one of the executors, had used midne influence to procure the execution of the will and that Charles Fraser, a partner of the firm, and also an executor, refused to consider the sale of the exchange seats until a temporary wife in Uniontown that he had administrator has been appoint-

The lawver charged that Allen, who gets \$5,000 a year salary, has obtained a list of all BARN FULL OF TOBACCO the lirm's untomers in the cotton husiness and is asking for their trade through another firm. He wanted to know if it couldn't be stopped. He asked Falmouth, Ky., Oct. 9.—A Mr. Frasor to compel Mr. Allen to new barn belonging to Edward quit, but got no satisfaction. He Johnson, who lives at Willow, said that William B. Bristow, a fin, Annie Hodge, Elizabeth Campbell and Taylor be barred, with the Kentucky division of Eskots, who filled the pulpit in county line, was burned to the tor, owes the firm \$7,000. Ho Taylor suggests that the question sederacy, and, naturally, the tor, the R.v. J. R. Ziegler, and ground last night by night said he didn't want to convey any imputation to Mr. Bris-Mr. Johnson had a notice tow and suggested that Mrs. about a week ago to pool his Lutham and Mr. Bristow be tabacca, but he had not done so. named as temporary administra-He was awakened last night to tors. Counsel for the executors objected to the naming of Mrs. Latham Lecause she knows nothing about the business.

ING COMPLETION

And Trains Will Run From Madisonville Through In Few Weeks.

In a very short time trains will be running through from Madisonville to Louisville. All the track has been layed except mediately following an alterca- a few mibs between Madisontion in a rear room of the Dill ville and Green river, and crews saloon, between Elbert Brans are at work on both end of thisand Thomas Hopwood, the latter and will have it completed soon. arose and discharged two shots The Green and Pond river from a revolver at Brans. Both bridges have been completed, bullets entered Brans' body. He and have been in use for some

For several weaks trains have been running from Fordsville to Hartford, and us soon as the previously. The murder is work of ballasting can be conpleted, will run through to May This is the minth murder in sonville, which will probably a about Nov. 1.



Local Happenings :

O. P. Webb made a business trip to Madisonville Tuesday.

Max. Priest made a finsiness trip to Madisonville Monday.

Nick Toombs was in the county seat Tuesday on business.

H. D. Cowand was in Madlsonville today on business. Mrs. S. M. Kemp, who has been

quite sick, is able to be out.

Prof. R. Y. Maxey made a business trip to Madisunville Saturday. Brent Hart, of the Journal, spent-

Sunday in the city with the fair sex. Tom Hodge, who has been con- disa have purchased the building. fined to his bed for over a week. Is improving.

turned home.

Miss Anna Marie Morgan, of Nor- goad to hear that he will soon be out. tonville, is now attending the High School at Madlsonville.

seen at the depot at Earlington was there Sunday afternoon.

Dr. E. A. Davis, who has focated at the Peoples Bank of Earlington. in Paris, Tenn., spent a few days this week with his parents.

Miss Mary Hewlett is working in

the Earlington Bank, made a bustness trip to Madisonville today.

Married in St. Lonis last week, this city.

schools of Earlington were largely sonville. attended.

elst him mow.

Maj. Talbert Berry, of Morgan-He is Major of the Third battallion, flue. Third reglment, K. S. G.

attending the St. Bernard College.

Mrs. W. H. Leally, who had the misfortung to sprain her ankled while in St. Louis ast week, is some better and soon will be able to walk.

ers, track layers and boss timber-NEBO CONSOLODATED COAL & COR-

ING COMPANY. W. R. Poyle, who has been at-

tending the Exposition at Seattle, Wash., has returned home. Hellikes the West very well.

Dallis Curtis, while playing footbat with the college feam at Hopkir sville Wednesday, bad the mis- Kline, Davis, Ran helph and Holdhore He is bome and is doing

R Fanlkner, and J. W. Lester left game. Montacy for Mayfield, Ky., where they are delegates to the Grand Large of the L. O. O. F. They will be gone until Thursday.

Taylor Cranor, candidate for Superlutendent of Hopkins County Schools on Republican ticket, is In the city today building up his

The meeting at the Christian church commenced Sunday night. There was a large crowd in attendance. This meeting, we hope, will prove a success, as Mr. Maxwell is a fine orator.

The Madisonville High School and the Hopkinsville team will play football at the latter place Sainrday. Neal Spillman of this place, is one of the best players the Madisonville team lms.

Harry Brown has purchased the interest of N. I. Toombs in the restanrant business and will take charge Monday. The firm will be known as the Brown Bros. They

Maj. F. B. Harris, of Mortons Gap, who was slightly injured by Mike Hanna, Jr., who has been in being knocked down by a train in Morganfield on business, has re- that city last week, is some better and his many friends here will be

A savings bank is a place where a wise man lays up pleasant days to One of the largest crowds ever be drawn out when misfortune comes or spent in his old age. Ask your friends how they are treated

Circuit Court Is Maw over. On account of the illyess of the regular Barnes: Cowand & Co.'s stare durling the illness of Miss Toombs.

The grand jury

Will Philling assistant cashler of returned-46 indiciments for various judge the civil docket was post-

J. W. Wnde, district organizer of the Woodman of World, is in the ville a visit yesterday.

American veteran and was First today visiting friends. Notwithstanding the Inclement Sergant of Co. D. of Hartford, and Jas Maloney and Jewell Webb weather Sunday, the Subbath las many friends here and Madi- two of our young lusiness men, were

Fire at Madisonville yesterday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, morning destroyed the grocery store have been in St. Louis for the just Saturday night, a boy. Will says of Myers & Derton, also a saloon week, have returned bome. that he has a new electrician to as-joccupied by Ollett. The building was owned by Frank Ramsey and ville, Fla., spent last week with the was one of the oldest in the city. family of Dr. W. K. Nesblt. field, arrived in the city vesterday. The cause of the fire was a defective

Miss Muggie Turner, a charming brother, J. B. Lindle, Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Leaby will spend and attractive young lady of this Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., with city, is one of the contestants in the her daughter, Miss Annie, who is Louisville Hernfil's Mediterraneian-Tour Contest and stands chise to the hend of the list. Miss Turner's many friends will be glad to assist her in this contest.

Services at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Wanted,-Flist class coal shoot- P. in. by the pastor. Morning subconvention of the U. D. C. ject, The lesson of the vine and the b anches." Evening subject, Revivals. Samlay school at 9:30 a. m. and nelce, Miss Mand Satterfield, of It will be rully day and we hope to Nashville, Tenn., spent taday in the loaded coal car shot down past have a large attendance. Epworth city as guests of Mrs. Rex McEuen, the brake on the incline into a League at 6:45 p. m.

says the show is a big thing and most delightfully entertained by who have been visiting the family the mine. Mrs Delia Southworth last Friday of A. B. Lindle, left Tuesday for afternoon. The ladies present were Hopkinsville, where they will visit Mcsdames Atkinson, Fatherston, a few days. fortune to breck his right collar smith and Misses Carrie, and Lucy Crenshaw and Kathleen Sallman. Mrs. tidasmith won the highest number of games Delicious nees were A. J. Bennett, Paci Woolfidk, T. served at the conclusion of the

> Not Long to Be Cast Down. A brave man's spirit its vigor soon regains.-Homer

lickling in the Throat

"Just a little tickling in the throat!" Is that what troubles you? But it hangs on! Can't get rid of it! Home remedies don't take hold. You need something stronger—a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral contains healing, quieting, and soothing properties of the highest order. Ask your doctor about this. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

nation positively prevents good health. Then why allow it to continue? An active Aver is a great preventive of disease. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. What does your doctorsay

The Moving Throng

Will Clements, of Providence, is

he city today. Mrs. R. Edwin Brooksspent today

n Hopkinsville. Wm. Filer, of Madlsonville, was

in the city Sunday. Roht. Ewing, of Louisville. spent Monday in the chy.

Mrs. E. E. Witherspoon was in Madisonville Wednesday.

spent Sunday in the city.

Mass Mary Hewlett spent Monday afternoon in Madisonville.

Chas. Price, of Madisonville, a visitor in the city Sunday. G. T. Baldwhi, of Calro, Ky., is

vislung his son. Dr. Baldwin. Mrs. Story, of Grapevine, spent Saturday and Sunday In town.

Mrs. Harry Brown visited relatives in Madisonville Tuesday.

Albert Keown and P. P. Price were in Madisonville Tuesday.

Ike Davis and Jas. Crenshaw were In the county seat Wednesday. Leo Harrison made friends in Madisonville a visit yesterday.

S. W. Mothershead, of Evansville, spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Jno. R. Peyton made friends

ln Madisonville a visit Monday. Will Majors, of Dawson Springs, is visiting his mother this week.

Miss See Foard was a guest of friends in Madisonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fawcett were in the city Sunday visiting friends.

home after a visit to Danville, Ky. In the city Sunday visiting relatives. Gea. Gunnon and W. F. Whipler visited in Maulsonville Wednesday Mlss Elizabeth Victory visited friends in Madisonville Sunday

Mrs. Joe Mothershead made her parents in Madisonville a visit Miss Katte Whaten Miss Virgie

Mrs. J. J Sullivan and Mrs. David Adams visited friends in Madison ville Tuesday.

Miss Richie Stone, who has been visiting in Paducah for some time ias returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Day and Miss Florence Hamby made friends in Madisonville a visit Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Trahern and Miss Effle Stokes made friends in Madisanville a visit Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Victory and daughter, Elizabeth, paid friends in Madison-

Chas. Barnett and Mrs. Fred Hand, city in the interest of this order. Mrs. Dave Woodrlen and moth- seriously hurt is the result of a They have gone to housekeeping in J. W. Wade is an old Spanish- er, of Madisonville, were in the city brake failing to hold at a mine

In Evansville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raney, who

Mrs. B. D. Thomasson, of Brooks-

Mrs. Hosbord and daughter, Hannah, of Hopkinsville, visited her

Mesdames Richard Taylor and

Ernest Newton unde friends in Madisonville a visit vesterday. Mrs. W. H. Whitford and daugh-

ter. Gladis, are expected home tumorrow from New Orleans, La. Miss Mollie Whalen and Mrs. Dan I'mstead left this morning for Hopkinsville to attend the airmal

Mrs. J. V. McEnen, of St. Charles,

Mrs. Henry Dorrls and daughter, The East and Card thin was Mrs. Gus Johns, of Henshaw, Ky.,

> A women's idea of solld comfort is enting something loose and no hishes to wash. - Galveston Dally House for one night. Thursday,

O'Brien-Henry.

parties are well and favorably tirely new and original in theme known in this city. The groom and treatment. Like all Kellar is a son of Supervisor Henry an I productions, "The College Boy" an employe of the L. & N. R. R. has been given an elaborate proshops. Miss O'Brien is a daugh- duction and he has provided a comter of L. H. O'Brien and a of the particularly attractive teabeautiful young lady, who tures of the performance will be a numbers her friends by the number of bright and clever spect. nieaf schools.- London Electrical Re-

Miss Margaret Turner Entertains,

Miss Margaret Turner entertained a few friends at her home on Moss avenue Saturday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 5 p. m. in honor of Miss Irma O'Brien.

The rooms were heantifully decorated with ferns and carnations, the color scheme being red and white. Place cards, in the form of crimson hearts, portray ed the gnests future husband, which created roars of laughter. delightful refreshments were Mr. Melvin Flotcher, of Lonisville, served in three courses, after which the gnests repaired to the sitting room, a veritable fairy land with its many liny candles in crimson sonces.

> Twenty-six surrounding the "Wish Cake" while each one was supposed to cut and learn something of her future. Rih bons, arranged for the purpose, were placed in Miss Irma's hand who had previously been blimi folded, and as she gave them a vigorous pull, gifts of all description were showered down.

> Several keys were given her and she was told to keep every thing she found. We think Miss Irma was well pleased with her search. The guests departed at 5 o'clock, having spent a delightful afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. L H. O'Brien, Mrs. C. M. Henry, Mrs. Robt. Fenwick, Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Wat Hardin Sisk has returned Miss Irma O'Brien, Miss Cerilia Hanna, Miss Kate Matthias, Jack Vinson, of Owenshoro, was Miss Dodge O'Brien, Miss Agnes Mulvaney, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Bessie Caviness, Miss Connelia Fenwick, Miss Mary Blair, Miss Aliase O'Brien, Miss Kathryn Blair, Miss Ellen Whaten, Miss Amelia Hanna, Kilroy, Miss Ellen Burke, Miss Margaret Turner and the hille Misses O'Brien, Clara, Katie and Anna Marie.

FEARFUL MINE ACCIDENT NEAR MIDDLESBORO.

One Man Killed, Seven Injured When Car Break Fails.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 11 .-One man killed, two probably fatally injured and five others 2 at the Edgewood Coal and Coke company on Stoney Fork, mine miles from here.

Dead: C. O. Hardin, superintendent of the mines of the Edgewood

Probably fatally injured:

James While. James Wilhoite.

Seriously injured:

J. E. Blackburn, leg broken. Wiley Turner, chest and htp bruised.

S. Turner, bruised.

John Sanders, bruised about head and shoulders.

Unknown man.

The men were going up the incline to work on one car, while a car of coal was coming down on the other track. The ravine and men in The other car were harled into the mouth of

"Seeing Is Believing." Herodotus: We are less convinced by what we hear than by what we

Coming to the Earlington Opera Delober 21, is one of the most prom-Ising of the season's low dramatle offerings is A. F. Kellar's produc-Cards are out announcing the tion of Chas Riggs' delightful farce wedding of Mr. Dee Henry to place is said to be one of the brightcomedy, "The College Boy." The Miss Irma O'Brien on Tuesday, est and most potent laugh produ-Oct. 26th, at 6:30 alchock a. m., |cors created since the days of the it the Church of Immiculate Hoyt forces and to fact It is to some Corception. The contracting way similar to those musterpieces of wit and humor, though it is enalties which will be interspersed.

THE PRESTAGE

And Alvanian or have a joy to be miletirere of Hart the Children of the second to be your crite . The vope out min tox by day, The greatof essertion of Menned P vs felt and we can write teens to out Oct dor she are of sant. Top coats, Oversion & Vitto Conta to 1 (from 1994 - 1191 - 1'nps, Purpolition and stone, A consecutivity per la infractition is argument of several action and price, page that ex of the High X &

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Womer's and Cluadrer's Jack its at bargion prices, Womens Waists in in 692 to \$10.00 Trummed Harts trote \$2 50 to \$10 00.

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Madisonville,

A Strong Guaranty. "Are you sure those eggs are fresh?" asked the woman, cylug them suspi-"Yes, ma'am," replied the gracer, with emphasis; "I guarantee those eggs. if any of them aren't good, I'll make 'em good!"-Limpia-

Kentucky.

TO THE EARLINGTON VOTERS.



After having been solicited by charged your duty, even at a number of our very best citi- sacrifice of friends onl fizens, irrespective of politics, to nancial losses. So if you do not become a candidate for Police wish these laws, namely, gamb than any car ever built before. Judge to succeed myself, I have ling, etc., enforced, don't vote It had the hinged berths that acceeded to their request, and for me. If you do, elect me and are the distinctive feature of the am now a can helate on a non- I will do the rest. I believe American sleeping car to-day. political ticket, namely, "The that a large majority of our citi-Ottizens' Ticket." Now I wish zens, regardless in politics, re- hurt at Guthrie two weeks ago to say first and above all else, I ligiou, or color, are law abiding by falling between the cars and believe politics should be kepi and that they will endorse my having his arm broken in two out of municipal elections, and 1 ellors to rid this city of gam's places and otherwise bruised, is believe any man, of either polit- lers, bootleggers and others, resting well in the St. Bernard ical party, creed or color, should whose crimes are a menace to Hospital, in this city. Hays have the same fair and mipartial the peace and happiness of all had only been at work a short consideration at the hands of a our people. They will be the time, it being his third trip ou court, and I say emphatically judge on Nov. 2nd. If elected I chain gaug service. this has, and will ever be, my will do my duty as I see it, remade some enemies in my effort to enforce the law against gamb-ling, etc., but it is some consolar fully submit.

Fe has just completed the installation of a phone system for the dispatching of trains. At policy I am aware that I have gardless of consequences. Yet Fe has just completed the inling, etc., but it is some cousola tion to know you have dis

Very respectfully, ERNEST NEWTON.

ocomotive Blasts.

Made By L. & M. Last Year-Statement of Conditions June 30.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville & Nashville railroad was neld in Louisville, and the annual report of the directors on the operations for the fiscal year ending Jone 30, 1900, was received.

All of the old directors were re-elected and L. W. Botts, treasurer of the Henderson Route and president of the Columbia Trust Company, was chosen to succeed the late At tilla Cox, on the directorate. The board of directus is now made up of the following: Auguet Belmont, John I. Waterbucy, Warren Delano, D. F. Kingsley, Edward W. Sheldun Souta & North Alabama and W. G. Oakman, New York; H. W. Jer and Michael Jonkins, Brimer; L. W. Botts and Milten H. Smith Lamsville; G. M. Line, Busion; W. G. Rood, Allanta, and Alexand r Hamil ton, P tersbur, Va. The di- 431,537.08 rector, will meet vithin ice days to elect office is for the ensuing year, but to call his been! isence for the meeting as y t.

The representation of took ductouring in appraising exexecuted that of any previous penies. meeting of stockholder, 111, 588 shares being represented a granoum which were reduced

continues four of a total of 600,000.

The annual report set forth the of 1,925 miles. nilenge. This was as follows: Lines owned and operated. 1,398 Lines operated under seper-Lines owned by L. & N. but operated by other com-

Total mileage 7.002 Ed McOarty; the veteran yard

man, visited Madisonville yesterday, his first trip in several J. L. Stout, L. & N. claim

ngent, was in the city yesterday. GENERAL RESULTS.

Operation revenues....\$45,425,891.45 Less operating expenses 29,627,490,48

Net operating revenue\$15,798,381.97

Taxes	1,437,991.63
Other Income	\$14,860,400,34 1,819,568.78
Total income	\$15,679,969 12

\$8,132,791.62 R. R. scrplus (included

Net income curled to profit and toss account \$7,721,388.22

The balance to eredit of profit

and les recount amount to \$23,-The report says: "The net! recome amounted to \$7,721, 388 92 an increase of \$1,890,-

All salaries of \$5,000 and over is the play which Harp r's Mac

ital \$10,000,000, will merge the ington. Double tracks are to be built. Philadelphia, Boston, New York capital will be interested. Graham, Gilfillan Clement of Philadelphia, attorneys, are counsel for the company. F. R. Donahue, Albert J.

Shermer and Harry W. Davis, all

of Philadelphia, are also mentioned among the incorporators.

in Delaware by Samuel M. Cle-

previously in effect.

The first real sleeping car was milt in 1864. It was called the Pioneer, and the builder further designated it by the letter "A," tittle dreaming that he would 9 soon exhaust the letters of the & alphabet. The Pioneer was built in a Chicago and Alton shop, and cost the almost fabulous sum of \$18,000. The best railroad coaches could be built then at a cost not exceeding \$4,- 6 500. The Pioneer was one foot wider and two and a half higher

Clyde Hays, who was seriously

The management of the Santa present there are eighteen divisions over which 'phone dispatching is in vogue and 380 stations are reached in a distance

Louisville, Ky.,-The Reliance Eugineering Co. of Cincinnati, O., is reported to have begun surveying for the Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington & Mays-W. T. S. Blackburn of Dry Ridge. Ky., is president.

> Somerset, Ky.,-The Somerset Commercial Club has received a proposition from New York parties to build a railroad from Somerset to Burnside, Ky. J. M. Ross of Somerset can probably give informatiou.

James J. Hill has never taken pay, save in the increased 7alue of his holdings, for the management of any railroad.

Electrification of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railwny, from the St. Lawrence river to Moncton, Deduction from Incom . 7,547,177 60 is being considered.

E. L. Wise and wife spent Sumlay with friends in Mudisonville.

"The Servant in the House."

Local theatergoers will have in opportunity to see the most widely discussed play on the American stage when Henry Miller's A ociate Players in "The Servant io the House" come to the Vendome Theat ru Nachville for in entire week? 924.90 ver the previous year, in agement, leginning Monday night, Oct. 25, with mainees or Wednesday and Saturday. This azine colls "the mo 1 remarkable play in the English language" which the conservative New York Evening Post declars is "the greatest drama of the generation," and which the Chicago Daily News proclaims "the most beantiful glay of the ages." The New York Sun calls "The Servant in the House" a "masterpiece", the New York Times hails it as a "dramane sensation", and the New York World says it "looms large in contemporary drama." The Chicago Tribune says it is "work of できないはいいはいいできょうできょうのできょうできょういというというできょうできょう art that is simple enough and true enough to tony

says that the Kentucky Rapid ing feature of the play is its of the Brain-Man. Transit Co., recently chartered central character-a mysterlous clergymen of America have and Saturday. urged the members of their congregations to see the beautiful Friday Morning, October 22, at 9

and inspiring play.

Hindoo bishop, who disguises Henry Miller's production of stamped enveloped, for reply in ment, Jr., of Philadelphia, cap- himself as a servant and secures Charles Rann Kennedy's epoch- order to avoid all mistakes. Apemployment in his own brother's making play, "The Servant in plication for seats should be principal traction companies in home. This mysterious Indian the house," the widley dicussed made to W. A. Sheetz, Managor Kentucky with the interurban has been called by the critics of drama that presents a remear- Vendome Theatre, state when roads out of Louisville and Lex- New York and Chicago a rein- nation of the Christ, will be pre- ordering what priced tickets are carnation of the Chirst. It is an sented ai the Vendome Theatre, desired, and for what perforextremely during role, but so Nashville, Tenn., for six nights, mance. reverently hundled that on of October 25 to 30 inclusive, with fense is given, and the foremost Special Matinees on Wednesday

The advance sale of seats starts a. m., at the Theatre box office. "The Servent in the House," It is advisable to file your order

in 1908 were restored to amounts of the world," and the Chicago will be played in Nashville by for seats prior to that date, as Record Horald pronounces it "a the original New York and orders through the mail or exwork for the world to see and Chicago Company, headed by press office will be promptly at-Louisville, Ky., -A dispatch ponder upon." The most strik- Tyrone Power in his great role tended to, in the order of their receipt, when accompanied by remittance and a self-addre ssed,

Entire Lower floor, Balcony, first 3 Rows \$1.00 Balcony, next 5 Rows Family Circle, Reserved, .50 Gallery, Admission Box Seats, Matinces Prices same as night.

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-Our Second Big-

Money-Saving Sale!

Saturday, October 16 and Closes Saturday, Nov. 15

Everybody knows our last "Great Money Saving Sale" was from the shopper's viewpoint. Thousands of wise shoppers took advantage of saving offerings and were made to realize that goods were shown and prices just as they were advertised. We made the prices there just as we are making them this time---as low as it is possible to sell good merchandise, in a word. We mean to convince the consumers of Hopkins and adjoining counties that we mean to carry out this "MONEY SAVING IDEA" to the limit,

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Upholds Tuberculin Test.

[Chlcago Evening Post.]

The Kentneky Court of Ap-

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A warning to the Temperance Voterr of

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of the election, the issue for The United States Department November 2nd is: Shall the of Agriculture will send a corps majority, the 350,000 Christian of soil and plant experts to the temperance voters rule, or shall Ranama Canal zone rext month, the whiskey ring? This is to for the purpose of determining hat can be produced to the best advantage on the 10-mile widethe best policeman. strip extending across the counowned and controlled by his Government.

T. S. BUCKINGHAM, Kenyon Bldg., Louisville, Ky. October 11, 1909.

An Artic Roundelay

ensive labor section of the "A little igloo now and then is re-Nashville Tennesseean. "A little whale ell, well frapped, is relished by the Eskimaid."-Washington Herald. "To be in line we make tion. this bid :- A gumdrop for the cute Eskid."--Poughkeepsie Star. "There's just one thing wo can't ailew, sirs:-Don't think we would like those sealskin tronsers."-New York Evening Telegram. And when It comes to tallow, cold or hot, we gently warble no, nit, not-Wall Street Journal.

There ismore Catarrit in this section of the country than ali other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be io printed and slaughter all dairy

curable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local. remedies, and hy constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, Is the only consti for one thing, that bovine lutlocal enre on the market. It is taken internally in doses from to drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of inicated to human beings, the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case It fails to cure. Send fon circulars and

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toleda, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Itall's Family Pills for constipatioo.

Speech Before a Dressing. Oncie George-"Hullo, Willie; been the judges felt it would be having a swlm?" Willie-"Yes, uncle; the court took a similar stand have the reference to the efficacy of the world was telling us only yesteray and to final action upon his resignation.

They held to take they but I'm only learning, same as you."

Uncle George—"Same as me! What there is the have aroused the ire of Secretary Know how you had an awful to to keep the treatment of the life of Secretary Know how you had an awful to to keep the treatment of the life of Secretary Know and for final action upon his resignation.

Superseeding all Others. From rich Mississippi River botwho have given the subject toms: "I have been selling Hughes' Toure for alx yearn; for chills and y is that the tuberculin test fever. Has superseded all others in seconably certain and practi-when given according to directions.

And to the argument that It is the very medicine we need and dairymen were at the mercy the only one for chills and fever that I can sell." Sold by Druggists unscrupulous state officials -50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

Prepared by Robinson-Petter Co., Incerporated, Louisville, Ky. Grudging Praise.

"Did the critics say anything favorable about your performance of Ham-"Yes," answered Mr. Storming-Med cattle not infected, or let?" ton Barnes. "They admitted that I had selected a pretty good play."

Nearly all woman suffer some pain at times, due to the ailments peculiar to their sex. If your trouble is yet in a mild form, take Cardui to prevent it becoming more serious. If you have suffered long years, get Cardul at once. Use persistently and it will help you.

as that the decent people up in arms. We suggest

Mrs. L. Ealls, of New Hartford, la., was afflicted for 24 years. She writes: "For the past 24 years I have been afflicted with womb trouble, causing extreme nervousness, pain in right side and back - altogether making life a burden. I tried doctors and various other remedies without relief. Finally I began using Wine of Cardui. Now I am entirely cured. 1 cheerfully advise all women similarly afflicted to try Car-Sold everywhere.

CRANE DEPOSED.

SECRETARY OF STATE ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF CHICAGOAN RECENTLY APPOINTED.

RECALLED WHEN READY TO SAII

Minister Crame Was Responsible for Analysis of the Far Eastern Situation Recently Printed in a Chicago Newspaper.

Washington, Oct. 13.-Charles R. L. Cranc, of Chicago, minister designate to China was practically deposed by warn the people of the State of a demand from Secretary Knox, for the mischief afoot. Publicity is his resignation. Thus a new chapter ln America diplomacy was written.

A citizen chosen with special regard for his qualifications for the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League, post was recalled before he had embarked from San Francisco and discharged from his high office because of alleged indiscreet disclosures, through the press. Moreover, this minister, breaking through all the old traditions insisted on defending himlished by the Eskimen," sings the self from the aspersions cast upon him by the secretary of state, hy the issuance of a statement which most people here comment on as certain to be embarrassing to the administra-

> fair, which began about a week ago, with the announcement that Minister Crane had been stopped at San Francisco at the moment of embarkation for his post hy a demand from Sccretary Knox for his return to Washington, reached at least its first crisis when the secretary in a formal statement announced that Mr. Crane's re signation had been invited and the minister designate replied in an equally formal statement that while his resignation already had heen tendered to the president, he felt himself unjustly treated.

> > Crane Makes Denial.

Moreover, Mr. Crane in his statement reflected severely upon the officials of the state department charging that not only had they refrained from giving him the instructions usually issued to a minister or ambassador ahout to leave for his post, hut that he had heen denied access to them even after he had made repeated appointments with them.

He enters a sweeping denial of the charge that he gave out a newspaper story which is said to be the cause of his deposition, and places aquarely upon the shoulders of President Taft, the responsibility for the various ut-

FERRER IS ORDERED SHOT

Was Found Guilty of Agitating Recent Revolutionary Movement in Country.

Madrid, Oct. 13.-Francesco Ferrer the former director of the medera school at Barcelona, who has been of trial in that city on the charge of having been the principal instigator of the recent revolutionary movement, has been sentenced to death. He will be shot to night unless his sentence is countermanded.

He is the leading progressive figure In southern Europe, is the idol of the socialists in Italy, France, Spain and

Portugal.

Ferrer, who has been charged by the Sijanish government with being a notorious anarchist, was arrested September 1 and wss accused of being directly responsible for the rioting in Barcelona shortly before that date.

In 1906 he was arrested and charged with complicity with Manuel Morales in an attempt upon King Alfonso's life at the time of the king's marriage. 1618 trial, however, resulted in acquittal.

Three Perish in Hotel Fire. Fresno, Cal., Oct. 13.-When the ruins of the new Zeeland hotel in the foreign quarter of the city, which was burned, were explored, the bodies of Frank Beck, an old soldler of this city: Walter Achart, of San Mateo, Cal. and Willism Kingdon, a stranger here were found.

Thinks Wife Is Victim.

New York, Oct. 13.-John Pierce of 188 Schermerhern street, Brooklyn. appeared at the Brooklyn police hendquarters and declared that his wife. Saa, was the victim of the dress suit mystery of Tiverton, R. i., near Newport. Plerce asked the police to investigate.

Diaz Cheered Along Way. Calera, Mexico., Oct. 13 .- President Diaz trip from Mexico City has been a continuous ovation. At every stop crowds have gathered with flags and flowers and cheered those journeying northward to meet the presidential party from Washington.

Bolier Explosion Kills One. Eureka, fil., Oct. 13.-City Marshal William Wyrick lost his life here when the gas engine used for pumping purposes at the city waterworks

plant exploded. The entire town was

awakened by the detonation.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

Cifton J. Waddill,

of Hopkins County,

Republican nominee for Circuit Judge for the Fourth Judicial district, to be voted for at the November election

Commonwealth's Attorney.

We are authorized to announce the candida cy of

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Republican nominee for Commonwealth's Attorney for the Fourth Judicial district, to be voted for at the November election.

STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

Republican nominee for State Senator to represent Hopkins and Christian counties in the next legislature, to be voted for at the November election.

FINE OF \$5,000 IS "PENALTY IN Among others who will present papers COMPROMISE OF CRIMINAL LIABILITY."

Packing Corporation Was Indicted on 695 Counts, Charged With Coloring Dicomargarine Subject to Tax of 10 Cents a Pound.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 12.-The case against the Cucahy Packing Co. for the violation of the internal re-venue laws by falling to place stamps of proper denomination on packages of elepmargarine, came to an end in

the federal court by a compromise.

The packing company was fined \$5000 and agreed to pay a back atamp tax of \$82,777.58 and a special tax of \$10,000 for agencies, making the total \$92,7777.50 to be paid by the packing company to the government.

The Cudaby company was indicted by a federal grand jury in Topeka last April on 695 counts, Samples of oleomargarine had been collected hy the revenue department from overy section of the United States. It was alleged that' the packing company colored the oleomargarine which should have subjected the company to a tax of 10 cents a pound, and that it was disposed of as the uncolored product, upon which the revenue is hut a quarter of a cent a pound.

Much Evidence Produced. H. J. Bent, United States attorney.

for the government, produced a great deal of evidence, consisting principally of analyses of the samples seized by the department at Washington. These samples represented 813 000 this quantity of the product that the for liberty. stamp tax was levied.

An effort was made by the Cudahy company to compromise the case, but no formal action was taken until Mondsy. The stamp tax of \$82,777 was paid some time ago under protest, but the government refused to dismiss the case. The law provides for a maximum penalty of \$1000 on each count, which would have made the packing company liable for a maximum fine of \$695,000 in the ecvent of conviction.

The decree agreed upon before Federal Judge Polick Monday provides for an agrregate payment of \$97,775.50 and declares that \$500 of the amount ls 'a specific penalty in compromise of criminal liability.

It also provides that the oleomargarine under seizure shall be released, upon being put in legal condition.

DOCTORS IN ANNUAL MEET

Mississippi Valley Medical Association is Holding its Thirty-fifth Annual Session There.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—The Southern hotel is swarming with doctors and surgeons to-day, for the Missls

sippl Valley Medical association began its thirty-fifth annual meeting there this morning. The attendance is large and a decidedly interesting program has been prepared. The address in medicine is to be delivered by Dr. Sherman G. Bonney of Denver, and the address in surgery by Dr John II. Deaver of Philadelphia. are Drs. l. A. Agt of Chicago, M. A. Austin of Anderson, Ind., C. E. Barnett of Ferl Wayne, fud., G. V. L. Brown of Milwaukee, J. H. Carstens of Detroit, A. H. Cordier of Kansas City, L. M. Crafts of Minneapolis, F. P. Norbury of Jacksonville, G. Staples of Dubuque and Charles Carter of Clinton, 111.

Dr. J. A. Witherspoon of Nashville. Tenn., is president of the association. and Dr. Henry E. Tulley of Louisville is secretary. The local committee of arrangements has planned a varied tertainments for the m bers and the ladies who accompany

IDEAL DIME NOVEL BANDI

His Captor and Roba a Bank at Same Time.

Bullouk, an 18 year old desperado who robbed the State bank at Eudora and later perhaps fatally wounded Policeman Wilson Pringle who attempted to arest him at his mothers home here. Bullock was arrested in Eudora by

Deputy Sheriff E. Woods on a charge of robbing a store here. Desiring to alk with E. E. Wilson, cashler of the State bank in Eudora, the deputy took the boy to the bank with him. While Woods and Wilson were talk-

ing Bullock drew two revolvers and irdered them to throw up their hands. Then he marched them info a vault and locked the door, Snatching \$1,000 he fled. Two hours later citizens released the two men from the vante and a search for Bullock was started. Policeman Pringle traced the boy o his mothers home and went there to capture him. Bullock shot-down the pounds and it was upon the basis of policeman and made a successful dash

> Deception of the Circus. A writer in Collier's who is as famillar with circus life as a press agent, hut who doesn't respect trade secrets, says that the graceful young lady bareback rider, and the shapely creature who does thrillers on the llying trapeze, are frequently young men, made feminine in appearance by the addition of a blonde wig and excelsior where nature falled to qualify him for

Making the Best of Life.

Comparatively few men know how to live. The man who has no system in his life, who is regulated by no definite principle and proposes to himself no great and honorable end is not likely to show a satisfactory result. Reflect on the vast possibilities of pay duties of 349 per cent.; canned your life-of honor, usefulness and fruits, 415; onlone, 616.-Philadelphia happiness. Is your life as intelligent, as happy, as useful as you might have made it?

College of the Future. "We shall he picssed to have your daughter matriculate at our university." "llow about flirting?" "That is one of the optional studies."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor-James R. Rash. Police Judge-Ernest Newton. Chief of Police-Win. Bradley. Night Chief-Ciarence Mitchell. Тах Авссиот-

Cuy Cierk—Paul P. Prico.
Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.
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City Engineer—F. D. Rash. Street Commissioner--Robt. Wood Connelineu—Juo. B. Atkinson, Madison Oldham, H. C. Bourland, L. H. O'Brion, Geo. C. Atkinson, Thos. Biair. Meeting uight first Monday uight in cach month.

School Trustee-Paul M. Moore, Board of Health-Ed M. Trahern Jno. X, Taylor, Curtis B. Johnson,

Postmuster-Chas. Cowell.

LODGES.

Masonic Lodgo-E. W. Turner, No. 548 meets 1st. and 8rd. Fridays

in each month.
E. J. Puthars, Sec. Victoria Lodge, No. 84, K. of P. meets every Monday and Thursday nights. Visitors welcome.

ERNRST NEWTON, K. of R. and S.

Hopkins Lodge, A.O.U. W. No. fell meets every Thursday night.
Y.Q. Walker, Sec.

Golden Cross Lodge, Earlington, No. 525 meets 1st. and 3rd, Saturday night in each mouth.

MRS. M. B. LONG, Sec. Degree of Honor, No. 10 meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights in each

MISS LIZZIE HUFF, Sec.

Ben Hur Lodge, Earlington Court. No. 55 moets every 2nd and 4th Friday night at new Victory

JOHN WAND, Sorlbo. Stan:lwaite, Tribe No. 57, Red Men meets every Friday sleep.
C. S. Chenshaw, C. of R.

Woodmen of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 301 meets every Wednesday night. All members are oarnestly requested to be there.

J. S. HANGOOK, Clerk.

Modern Woodmon of the World, No. 11992 mects every Wednesday. Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.

Eiks, B. P. O. No. 738 meets a Madisonville Monday night. Jas. E. Franceway, Socy.

Visiting members are cordially invited to attend any of these Lodges.

CHURCHES. CATHOLIO CHUROH.-First mase every Sunday and holy day at 7:00 a. m. Second mass and preaching 9:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7 p. m. Rev. J. P. McParland, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. - Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Lord's day at 10:45 a. m. and 7 pm. Prayer meeting overy Wednes. day at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH.—Regular services third Sunday at 11 a. 21. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:80. Sunday-school at 9:80 a. m. Class meeting, second Snuday at 10:80 a. m. Rev. J. H. Embry, paster Roworth League-J. S. Han-cock, president. Meets every Sunlay evening at 6:46 p. m. at the Methodiet Episcopal Church, South While Under Arrest He Holds Up

All are welcome. M. E. CHUBOH, SOUTH .- Rev. W. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 12.—Scores of every Sunday at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wodnesday eveniugs at 7:80 o'clock. Ep-worth League, every Sunday evening at 6:45. Ladlee' Ald Society every Monday afternoon, Official Board meeting Monday after first Sunday

in each month, MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH -Preaching the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 80 p. m. and the preced ing Satur a" night. Church meeting Salurda Livl before the 4th Sun day nother cool at 9:30 a. m. Pre et necessir (very Monday night a .: 3 I' v. C' L. Grigson, Pastor

es sa r day night before the -. I'V Sunday in each month at 7:30 .1 fir Sundayat 11 a.m. and 7:30 rayer meeting Friday even ::: Rev. Bumpus, pastor

CRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 4 A. - iteguiar services first Tl arsda; 7:30 p. m. and third Sundi at 3:30 p. in. in each mont . Sunday school esch Sunday morn o'clock.

Berlin's Women Detectives.

Barlin is to have a corps of women detectives. Ten women have been chosen for the purpose, and will be put to work on cases requiring feminine intuition as fast as they arrive. The police department believes that there are numerous crimes that wom en can deal with botter than men.

Skyscraper Tariff Duties.

Brazil has some corking tariff duties-penknives, 291 per cent.; screwe, 334 per cent.; Iron racks, 430 per cent.; iron bits, 526 per cent.; echool chalk, 552 per cent.; key ringe, 629 per cent. American cannod vegetables Record.

One Solution.

A Pennsylvania man has selved the rolative-in-law problem. Witon his wife's family visit his home and stay over time he charges hoard and has them arrested he they refuse to pay. In this way relatives in law can do much toward making happy homes.—Baltimore American

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ed need of the hour.
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The Philosopher of Folly.

'round," says the Philosopher of Folly.

"Isn't it a pity that it wouldn't make

One Can Repulse or Attack.

If you would remove evil, do good.

Bo a growler and you will drive men

and women away from you. Be sym-

pathetic and you will attract the

Must Supplement Vegetable Diet.

it is impossible to thrive on vege-

eggs, cbeese,

Italian

macaroni, brown

tables alone. They must be supple-

bread, good salad oil, butter, nuts,

pastes, such

cereals, puise.

it go square, now and then?"

"It's love that makes the world go

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THE LUNCS

King's

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> A CUPIOSILY. The l'ennsylvania engineer who stopped his train to rescue a kitten asicop on the track is no dcubt an ohject of curious interest to automobillsts.-New York World.

Highly Recommended. Mrs. Eila L. Leachman, Filmore, Ind., says: "Please send me a bot-lle of your Bourbon Poultry Cure as soon as possible. This remedy has heen recommended to me as the best poultry cure known." best paultry cure known. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incoporated, drug department.

Gossip. "I don't like these women who gossip about others, do you?" "I should say not. Now, there's Mrs. Gadsley. Sbc's always telling mean things about mouth till you are quite clear in your her neighbors. And Mrs. Hamerton bead exactly what you want to say." taiks perfectly dreadful about ber friends. Thank goodness, I never say anything about nobody!"-Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Saved by Brass Helmet. Brass helmets worn by English fire fighters oceasionally prove useful. At a recent fire 14 tons of glass feil on one man's head and completely burled him and when he had been dug out down to his shoulders another shower of glass came down and burled him again. He was in a bospital for four months and giass was coming out of different parts of his body for slx months afterward, but be is still one of the best men of his company.

Money Comes in Bunches

stability. Yet with all of those added improvements, we have still further simplified the Oliver-by bottles restored all my oid-time bottles restored all my oid-time health and vigor. Now I can attend to business every day. It's a wonderful medicine." Infallible for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves. 50c. at ali druggists.

> Wants a Ham Sandwich Mine. Realiy, we cannot fully express our pleasure at the discovery of a new diamond field in South Africa. Now, if a ham sandwich mine, near enough to Macon for our children to work ln could be located, our happiness would be complete.-Macon News.

> Conslipation caures headache, nausea, dizzi ness, leaguer, heart palpitation. Drastic phys ics gripe, sicken, weaken the bewels and don' cure. Doan's Reglets act and gently cure con stipation. 25 cettes. Ask your druggies.

The London Times of recent date and inuscies, all aches and pains. 26c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., blue areas of unknown land to exist.

A Bed Rock of Success

ies lu a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid bealth that Dr. King's New Life Pllis impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Lizemore, W. Va., writes: "They are the best they grow old and weary before their piiis I ever used." 25c at all drug-

Chance for a Bet.

Atchison people seem determined to force a certain bachelor to marry. For 20 years they have been "talking" about him, and wondering if he is going to marry this one or that one. Why can't people let the poor man alone? If he wants to be a bachelor, whose business is it? Every time be 'goes" with a new girl, Atchison poople begin betting on the result. (And incidentally we will bet five to one that his present steady doesn't land bim.)-Atchison Globe.

A Banquet spread before you would do you no good if you couldn't eat. What good can food do a chiid when as soon as it enters its stomach it is you could make a ideture like that?" your baby is ailing, cross, pasty faced and thin. Give it White's Croam Vermifugo. It will expet the worms and act as a tonic for the child.

Soid by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Enthusissm.

Nothing is so contagious as enthuslasm. It is the real allegory of the charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accom- friends he already has. plishes no victories without it .- Bulwer intton.

Enigmatical Calamity.

uncertain, bave not get what they expected, and bave lost what they had -being unfortunate by an enigmatical sort of calamity.—Demetrius i'hal-

A Rule.

As a rule you can form a fairly accurate opinion of what your neighbors think of you by what they say of others.-Chlesgo News.

Rules for Right Conduct.

If you want to be somebody, do something in the world which will and trials the world will put in your all the trade. way in your onward march through life. Nail your colors to the mast of Integrity and defend them with tho ammunition of right thinking and well doing.

It's a Top Notch Doer.

Great deeds compel regard. The world crawns its doers. That's why the American people have crowned Dr. King's New Discovery the King of Throat and Lung remedies. ery atom is a health force. It kills germs, and colds and is grippo van lsh. It heals cough-racked membranes and conging stops. Sore, tuflamed bronchiai tuhes and lungs are cured and hemorrhages cease. Dr. tlen. More, Binck Jack, N. C., writes, "it cured me of lung trouble, pronounced hopeless by all dectors." 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottie free. Guaranteed by ait druggists.

Simple Cure for Stuttering. A German writer declares that stuttering can be cured by simply enforcing the rule: "Do not open your

"Had dyspepsia or indigesion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me ter ribiv. Burdock Bigod Bitters cured me."-I. 11. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

True Love.

There is but one mate for each man and woman in the world and until they recognize the fact and learn with patience to await the note of absolute conviction which is the one infailible guido to happiness, marriages will fail as they fail now and the church will give its empty blessing to those illassorted pairs whom God forever leaves unblessed.-Exchange.

Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a cripple for to A. A. Chisholm, of Treodweii, N. Y., now. His reason is well worth reading: "For a long time I suffered from indigestion, toridd liver, constipation, norvousness, and general debility," he writes. "I fallible for wounds. euts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, couldn't sieeg, had no appetite, nor ambition, grew weaker every day in ambition, grew weaker every day in a modified treatment. "Scalds, Old Sores, Boiis, Skin Eruptions. World's best for Pilos. These, if not too large, they will swal-25c. at all druggists.

Pig Errantry.

The report of the eattle market committee presented at Coichester town council the other day contained an item as to a pig starving, followed des. by "Resolved, That the town clerk communicate with the offender, warning him against committing any offense in future." It was touching to hear that penitent animal giving its found a long hair on your coat I knew they look for.—Marden. word of honor that nothing of the sort should occur again.-London Globe.

Slightly Colder With Snow.

When you see that kind of a weather forecast you know that rheumatism weather is at hand. Get ready for it now by getting a hottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. Finest thing made for rheumatism. chilbians, frost bite, sore and stiff

Fate of the Spanish Woman. Evelyn Mitford, writing in the Queen, says that the women of the lower classes in Spain do not make calls nor 'read' books, and have so "parties" in the American aease of the word. They do their household work and go to church, and that is all there is of life to them. Their husbands are very jealous of them, and

Cold Weather Advice

to ail is to beware of coughs and coids on the chest; as neglected they readily lead to menmonia, consumption or other pulmanary troubles. Just as soon as the cough appears treat it with Ballard's Harehound Syrup the standard cure of America. Use as directed-perfect harmiess. A curo and preven-tive for all diseases of the image.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department

Pat's Appreciation.

An artist had finished a landscape; on looking up, he beheld an Irisb navvy gazing at his canvas. "Well," sald the artist, familiarly, "do you suppose The Irishman mopped his forebead a moment. "Sure, a man e'n do anny-

Even when the man of few words

hasn't any money to do his talking he usualiy icas a wife.-Dailas News.

About Men.

Many a man would have more tale of Orpheus. it moves stones, it friends in this world, if he didn't spend so much time criticising the

> And So Many Do. "Dar ain' no doubt," said Uncle

Men have often abandoned what Eben, "dat money does mo' harm dan was visible for the sake of what was good to a man dat regards it simply as a license to git proud an' foolish."

The Preper Question. The man with the glassy eye and preternaturally solemn demeanor put down a sovereign at the booking office at Charing Cross, and demanded "a ticket." "What station?" snapped the booking cierk. The would-be travelar standed himself. "What stations have you?" he asked with quiet dignity.-london Globe.

Aigeria Taking to Condensed Milk. Algeria, in common with many other of the backward countries of the east, benout yourself and your feliows, iay is taking with avidity to one product the foundation of character strong of western civilization-condensed and solid to resist the temperations milk. The Swiss exporters get nearly

> Total Depravity. "I suppose you have a wife and

eight children," sneered the heartiess man. "Great Scott, noi" answered Plodding Pete. "If I had, don't you s'pese 1'd be home makin' 'em work?"

A Light Hint,

ile-"Wouldn't you rather live in these days of electricity than in your father's time, for instance? Think of what primitive times they must have been when people used candies." She (wearly)-"Ob, I don't know that candies were such primitive things. They knew enough to go out some-PERIODI 1 ; tlmes."

Says It's Fine.

Mr. K. S. Trimble, Oktahoma City, Okla., says: "I gave a friend of mine a sample of your Bourbon Poultry Cure, he said it was fine, and handed me a dollar and told me to have you send him two bot-

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Cold Storage Eggs.

Some of those eggs now going into cold storage may never come out agsin, but will remain, like the gold reserve in the Bank of England, as a part of the capital stock of the coid storage concern. In some future geological era, as they are dug up, the experimenters of the day can have great fun seeing whether or not they will hatch out.-Chicago News.

Never can teli when you'il mash a finger of suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. 11e Prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil Instantly relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound.

Food for Pet Owis.

Young owls are easily raised on low whole,-St. Nicholas.

Baseness Punished. Whosoever of mortals is of base nature, bim the gods chastise.-Euripi-

Guessed His Money Was Gone. "You didn't go through my pockets last night, as usual." "No; when I it wouldn't do any good."

The Spinster's Prayer.

"Dear Lord," is the favorite prayer of an Atchison spinster, "make me to see every time I come to thee with compiaints what my married brothers and sisters have to put up with from their children, that I may cease my complaining, and be duly grateful that thou hast seen fit in thy wisdom to make a carefree spinster of me."-Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any etching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe far andren Ait Iraggie a cell it.

Kidnaped.

Little three-year-old Margle was ai- Bears the ways anxious to relate to her young Signature friends the interesting things that her father read in the paper. She was overheard a fow days ago telling her little neighbor: "Yes, Edith, my father readed it in the morning paper, a little boy just as big as mo, was nipnnpped,

His Vain Regret.

A Duluth four-year-old bopeful, who was receiving an application of the corrective rod, looked up to his offended mother, who had told blm of his pre-historic whereabouts, and said: "Oh, mamma, I wish I'd stayed in heaveni"

A Shake Up

may all be very well so far as the trusts are concerned, but not when it comes to chilis and fever and malaria. Quit the quinine and take a real cure-Baliard's Herblue. Contains no harmful drugs and is as certain as taxes. If it doesn't cure, you get your money back. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Cheeriness.

Cheeriness is a thing to be more profoundly grateful for than all that genlus ever inspired or talent ever accomplished. Next best to natural, spontaneous cheeriness is deliberate, intended and persistent cheerlness, which we can create, can cultivate and can so foster and cherish that after a few years tho world will never suspect that it was not an hereditary gite.-Helen Hunt Jackson.

One-Sided Contest.

"Whenever you stabts in to gib yoh conscience an argument," said Uncle Eben, "it might as well save time an' git out'n de contest, 'cause you's boun' to beat lt."

Strive to See the Bright Side. A fntai pennity awaits those who aiways look on the dark side of everything, who are always predicting evil and failure, who see only the seamy, upon themselves what they see, what St. Bernard Mining Company

Electric

In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have restified.
FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever sold

over a druggist's counter.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletcher



Tooth Cleanliness

If friction or rubbing where the only thing needed for thorough tooth cleansing and tooth health, most any dentifrice or a plain brush and water would be good enough. But this would not kill the germs of decay.

ORMALDINE TOOTH PASTE

reaches and destroys the germs of decay without in any way, shape or manner attacking the enamel or the gums. When applied to the teeth by a brush it is dissolved by the saliva in the mouth and in this way is carried between the teeth, into decaying cavities and under the gums. A little put on a moistened tooth brush acls as a perfect cleanser and antiseptic even with most gentle brushing.

It whitens the teeth because it cleanses them of all foreign substances such as slams, tartar, etc.

· A guaranteed dentifrice scientifically made by a reputable firm.

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St. Bernard No, 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of satisfactory use; as the standard grade both for steam and domestic purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established

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is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heating furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be heated, and takes the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal. This coke is extensively used in manufactories as well and is furnished in various grades.

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MINING NOTES.

BIT CO.AL DEAL CONSUMAT-

ED AT HENDERSON

Half Interest In Iwo Miges, Near Corydon, Brings, \$20,000.

Benderson, Ky., Oet 8.-A deal by which one half interest in the Corydon Coal Company, also a half interast in the Maguolia coal mine, at Corydon, become the property of Dr. J. R. Sigler and B. G. Conley, of Oorydon, has been consumated. The mouetnry consideration was in the neighborhood of \$20,000. About \$15,000 will be spent by the new firm in improvements.

tucky.

was an exception.

wills and factories and the ap. position. proach of winter has increased the market for steam and domestic coals. Kentucky coal' is now finding a wide market in having greatly expanded within daughters, Miss Alice Wise. the past two years.

K coal car shortage is the only impediment in the way of a prosperous season in the coal industry during the coming winter. The railroads are increasing their facilities in this respect, and no serious shortage in coal cars are expected.

-J.-B. Lindle left today for church. Clay, where he has secured a position with the West Kentucky ly Godly man, firm in his own will not move his family for the right to their views. some time yet.

Bardin Tweedle has moved family to Madisonville. Mr. Tweedle is foreman of the Vic- great benefit to his church. a mine. He has been a resi-

Hr. W. L. Rea, who has been suable to work for the past four menth, has resumed his old pos- When Well-Known Earlington People 1810n as weighman at the Arnold mine.

The regular meeting of the mine foremen will be held in the offices of the St. Bernard Satur- must believe It. Read this testiday night.

Geo. C. Atkinson left, Monday for a business trip to Louisville.

MIGHT RIDERS BALKED

IN PLAN FOR MURDER

independent Growers Refuse to Come to the Door and Be Sho!

Down.

band of ten ma ked with inders! went to the home of J. R. Carter, a prominent to cer grover in this county, I time it, short- with bean denich pain when b ly if or 12 o'el ", and ordered moved id and showed that kidneys him to come to the core.

him ney repeated therealls, and who the still refused to appear, emplerely ear I, and am and to the v plit his porch to kindling give Doan's KIC. v Pills the cos'it wo and swore at Carter and for my pre ent good health." his mily in the vilen kind of lai lage.

A er spending some time in va effort to get Carter to appe , the maraud rs.left, threaten or to host him on sight.

cter is aic independant farand the refused to pool his Il has been threaten. veral times with violence is friture to join the Burley

) "orts will be made to ascerthe identity of the riders, independent grower in

burley pool nuder any conditions. viz.:

Grand Lodge of Kentucky Convene at Mayfield

Maylield, Ky., Oct. 11.—The conventional dresser; alone. grand ledge of Odd Fellows coning-services will be held at the dresser; fair speaker; alone.

First Chritian church. by I. N. Williams, of Lexington, friend. now deputy grand master. Mr. will be re-elected grand secre- friends. Theward of Miners Given Work in Ken- tary and B. J. Durham, of Dan-Several thousand idle coal son of Judge M. J. Durlum, of dressers; small stuff. miners in Sontheastern Ken this city, past grand sire, and Thirty to forty thousand: weeks by the resumption of With the exception of the grand dresser; larger staff. greater part of the summer didates and a lively contest is in retinue. many mines were closed down prospect. Past Grand Master The resumption of activity at ereign grand lodge without op- noisy orator; large retinue.

The following it what the Bul-Rev. Wheat, who was formerly the South as well as in the pastor of the M. E. Church here peacock; decorated; hair-trigged North, the Southern market and married one of our fair orator; front row: badge trim-

> We are glad to announce that posing cabinet. Rev. R. M. Wheat has been re-Bro. Wheat's return is highly belly; alone. pleasing to all his church memhers, and members of other churches and friends out of the

He is a broad-minded. scholar-

We are sure Bro. Wheat's re-

friends are legion.

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Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Earlington the proof is positive. You mony. Every backache sufferer, every man, weman or child with any kidney trouble will find profit in the reading.

W. A. Toombs, contractor and buil ler, Clark St., Earlington, K., enys: "It is a pleasure for me to publicly acknowledge fire benefit 1 ingve derived from Donn's Keliny klidney dis.us in a remarkable short time, after other preparation had failed to even give merelef, Carlisle, Ky., Oct. 12.- A M. bask was so laine and sore this good in the lost by in f. gr ne is futtention. I was finally up R ceiving no response from vis to try Dean's Killney Pd and product a supply at the S

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Fost r-Milbum Co., Ballal, New York, sole agents for the limited States.

Remember the name-Doan's-

and take no other.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.-The opportunity to Istudy mayors was in some respects the finest features of the centennial. Here are approximately a thoussand of them collected a random within a radius of 800 miles of St. Louis. Observing them at aying re and for six days, we

this community are determined were able to make up a very four to have their rights preserved, table of what is typical in mayand say they will not join the ors in the Mississippi Valley,

> Cities of 500,000 or more: rather democratic aristocrat; wenlty; retiring; poor speaker;

One to three hundred thousvenes here to morrow for a sest and: Not quite so democratic; sion of three days. The open- richer; modest; conventional

Seventy-five to one hundred The present grand master of thousand; More diginified; wellthe order is Judge John D. Car- to-do; careful dresser; cautions roll, of the Kentucky Court of maners; better speakers; accom-Appeals. He will be succeeded panied by unobtrusive best

Fifty to seventy five thousand: Williams will in turn be suc Rather unapproachable; some of the murder was found in the penell ceeded by Lynn T. Gruber, now means; quite eloquent; somegrand warden. R G. Elliott what dressy; two to three

ville, will be re-elected grand diginified; self-made; ready ora-Barbourville, Ky., Oct. 11 .- treasurer. Mr. Durham is the tors; somewhat mischievons

tacky fields have been given one of the oldest members of the Rather cold; fairly well-to-do; employment during the past few order in the United States. slightly forward; usomewhat odd

reining operations. There is warden all of these officers will Twenty to thirty thousand: not an idle mine in the district, be filled without any contest. Suspicious: seat near fire escape; and most of the collieries are For the grand wardenship there rather defiant dresser; mixed working full time. During the is an open race with eight can-manners; impressive talker;

and the mine working full time Hobbs is slated for election as Very proud; rather boastful; grand representative to the save wears home motto on button;

> Ten to fifteen thousand: Hanghty; large diamond; mlarm

> mings; accompanied by very im-

turned to Shepherdsville for one about 50; poor; provincial; good- part of the road, marks as if from the more year by conference which natured; wide brunned soft hat; pawing of restless animals and also was held at Henderson, and back seat; no speeches; lovable; prints lead towards a hy-path and do which adjourned last Tuesday. no vest; twiddles thumbs on not lend back from it. The horse

> CLARK MCADAMS. We don't include our Mayor in above list.

> > Directors Meeting

Co. as hoistry engineer. convictions and giving to others the regular Directors meeting of the St. Bernard Mining Company will be held in the office of turn will result in great good to the Company on Wednesday, the cause of God and will be of October 27th, 1909, at 11:30 o'clock in the farenoun, for the Point, Wis, was reported to the comp-Mrs. Wheat has proven her- transaction of such business as of this city for a number of self a most splendid lady and her may regularly come before the field receiver. meeting.

Geo. C. Aikinson, Sec'y, and Treas.

St, Bernard Mining Co. Oct. 4 1909.

BEE ads reach the wage earners of Hapkins county,

ADDS EVIDENCE OF FACT OF A RECENT MURDER.

Police Are Without Clue as to the identification of Victim or of Those Responsible.

Tiverion, R. I., Oct. 13.-Although dded evidence of the fact that a mirder had been committed was found through the discovery of the orso of the young woman whose legs were found in the underbrush adjoining Balgermarsh road, the police were still without a clue as to the identity of the victim or of those responsible. Deduction over-night however had led them to look Fail River or possibly l'iverton as the scene of the crime, rather to New Hedford. A seming indicution that Fall River was the place Hil, (or Hill) Picasant street, Fail River," which appeared on the inside of the cover of the traveling bug, the Forty to fifty thousand: Very lower part of which contained the severed lower limbs found Monday. Inquiry at Fall River, however, failed to attach any connection with the crime to two men of that name in the city, neither of whom five on Pleasant

The addition of the torso, leaves missing only the head, arms and the right leg from the knee down. From the partial body, a young woman is described as the victim as follows:

About 5 feet in height; about 20 years old; fairly well developed; dark brown hair; feet size 3, and probably a mill operative.

Fifteen to twenty thousand: RUSE PUZZLE TO POSSE

They Are Supposed to Have Taken the \$6,500 Stolen From the Lewisville, Tex., Bank.

Dalias, Tex., Oct. 13.-What is beleved to have been a clever ruse oa vest; proprietary; born aratar; the part of yeggmen who cracked the let Co., Times has to say about accompanied by amusing bunch, safe of the First National bank at Five to ten thousand: Great Lewisville, Tex., is puzzling the sevrai posses and forces of experienced

Hoofprints of five different kinds lead the officers to believe there were many in the gang. The trail runs to One to five thousand: Fut; stopped, and there are, in a secluded prints continue directly along the

After trailing the horseprints as far as Fort Worth, they cease, and the advance force of deputies has begun operations there in a quest of the robbers. Another squad is working here.

Notice is hereby given that BANK PRESIDENT SHORT

Phil Allen, Jr., Reported Dying at Mineral Point, Wis., Feilowing Shortage Expose.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- The closing of the First National bank of Mineral troller of the curracy. The comptroller has appointed John W. Scho-

The assets and liabilities of the hank at the time of the last report to the comptroiler were \$667,701.74 each.

Mineral Point, Wis., Oct. 13.-A shortage aggregating, according to President Calvert Spensiey, possibly \$200,000, has been disclosed in the First National bank of this city. Vice-President Phil Alien, Jr., who

was created by the last general assem-

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convense delegates from all the principal Episcopai churches in the country are here to attend the national convention of the Brutherhood of St. Andrew, which will continue through next Sun day. Among the speakers on the program are Rt. Hev. William N. McVicker, bishop of Rhode Island, and Itev. Father Hull, a noted preacher of Mulr-

Weather Forecast.

Ililaols and Indiana.-Fair and conthmed cool Wednesday; Thursday fair with rising temperature; winds becoming light and variable.

Missouri,-Fair and warnier Wednesday; Timraday partiy cloudy and

shortage, is reported to be dying at bla home here.

NEW PRISON COMMISSION

Governor Deneen Appoints James A. Patten to Bulld \$500,00 Jollet Institution.

Suringfield, Ili., Oct. 13.-James A. Patten of Evanston, the "wheat king," commission appointed by Governor De pern to lunugurate the work of buildlug a new northern tilinols state penitentiary in the vicinity of Jollet. Other memiliers are Col. Ira C. Copiey of Anrora, a traction magaate, and Col. John Lambert of Joliet.

The commission will take charge of the half million dollars already appropriated to purchase a site and begin work on the prison. The commission

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De Jong's, Cloaks, Suits, Furs,
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chased will be refunded. Ask for a Rebate Book from the first member of the Association from whom a purchase is made, have all purchases entered therein, and when through, your fare will be refunded at the office of the As-

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for Montana.

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HUMANE SOCIETY MEET

Thirty-Third Annual Session of the National Organization is Opened In St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul. Minn. Oct. 5 .- The thirtythird amount meeting of the American Humane association opened today lu-The Old Capitol on Wabash street, The meeting will last three days, with ses slons morning and afternoon. This evening the delegates will be given a dinner by the St. Paul society, and to-morrow evening a ldg poddle meeting will be held.

President William O. S'Illman, of | Albany, N. Y., Is presiding over the

The first buil of the meeting will be devoted to the consideration of work for animals and the second isalf to that for children. National and state laws for the better protection of animals will be considered, as well as the latest phases of the lumane crurade. Fractical problems in the man agement of anti-crieity society and how to make them more successful will be considered. Humane educa-Hon and the cennection of children with humane work will be presented. The proper care of dependence and ner lected children, and the cure of juve nlle delinquency will be freely discurred duvenile court work and onbation methods will also be consid-

RUSH FOR RESERVED SEATS

of Orders For Seats Were Returned.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5.- The Na tional baseball commission, having charge of the saie of scats for tiworld's series gaines here between Pitteburg and Detroit, announced its. the multic saie of reserved seats advertised for Wednesday had been called off on account of the fact that no tickets were left for either of the games of Friday or Saturday. The mail order sale of reserved seeds the been imprecedented, the 18,511 (letets for each ga by at Forbes Flet). having ben all sold 48 hours after mail orders were received and the annonneement being made by an officini of the Pht(sburg base ball club that \$100,000 worth of orders for seats for the first two games here have been re-Inrued with a notice that no reserved seats were left. The local club refused to accept their mail at the post office after Saturday morning, and all letters arriving after that time were returned to the senders.

"NICK" SUED FOR \$73.75

Congressman Longworth Defendant in Action for Collection of Auto Hire.

Cinclinatt, Oct. 11.-"Welcone to our city," said Constichie Brown to Congressman Nicholns Longworth While Brown extended his right haut INVENTION CAUSED DEATH of tellowship to the congressman, his left rintched a bomblooking paper bearing the inscription: "Entel vs Nicholas Longworth. Suit for \$7150 for automobile bire."

The sair was thed in Maristrat Lamping's court by die assignee of the Ganther Bros. Co. It charges the Congressman florgworth got \$. . . worth of automobile service on 2 o tember 4, 1908, and his never paid the bill.

The salt is set for trial Tu slav Consettmen Versley Hippey, Lon worth's business represulative, by clares a mistake in the bunks of a Conther Bros. Co. is responsible for the sult

American Bullfighter Injuced. Mexico City, Oct. 11. Harper Itiv for Lee, the American bailing at r, was seriously wound I while an amin to kill a bull in the ring at ser lons Potost He was looker in he green and was carried from the stop reof placed under the care of physicians. it is beligged he will recover,

THE BEAM AND THE MOTE



Each to the Other-Goodby, old Man, Take Care of Yourself-You Are Taking Your Life in Your Hands When You Induige in Your Kind of Sport.

MAN AND WIFE ACCUSE EACH OTHER OF POISONING THEIR DAUGHTER.

nying Charges of Wife and Claims He Has a Written Confesslon From Her.

ment Issued by W. R. Kranse, of Hartford City, he strongly denies the charges made by his wife, Mrs. Ruy Krause in her cross-complaint, filed Wednesday in the Blackford circuit court to the husband's divorce action In which she said he was guity of adto his young ministering poison daughter, Crystai, who met a myste- pardon for her, thous death following a social func- assumed the role of murderess out tion at her home here five years ago.

"It is a lie," sahl Mr. Krause, There is no unit whitever in any of The charges made by my wife, and it diane. The girl was 18 years old, and which I have of the divorce action

"I realize now that I should have begun this action for divorce long ago, but my affection for my wife in her any merderess stand in the way of secons was dead. my disposant of my property. This is exactly what this is all about, acciallied to it, she is seeking revenge. That woman aught to have been tanged for the amrder site committed i shall easily clear my name of the cloud that now hangs over it."

Although the majorly of those who know Kemise, feel that he is not gulfry of the crime charged in the divorce complaint, many helieve he knew his daughter had been poisoned before the arrest of his wife.

Krause stated that he would light the case to the Bulsh. He said his wife made a complete caufession to him and that he had a copy of lt. Attempts to interview Mrs. Krause at the woman's prison in Indianapolis were fruitless. The newspaper men were not allowed entrance to her

Crystal Krause amblerly died at her home live years ago, following a sochil naah at her horte. An autopsy revealed stryclinine. No one thought i the young wonau colamitted sulcide. and suspicion rested on the stepmother, who was tried, completed and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Herbert Goers Worked Five Years to Perfect Machine, and Is Crushed in the Fall of Machine.

fivarsville, ind. Oct. 5 -Hecheri n a hospital here, a victim of his iwn invention, a corn picker, which se expected would revolutionize haresting. Gors had been experimentar for five years with the picker. A few days ago he took a working prodel to Posey county for trial in the carn fields there. While unloading it, the machine weighing 1,000 pounds, dipped down an incline, and Goers yes crushed beath was directly due 1 2 wound in the man's abdomen , no a forked arm which gathered the

talks to the neachine. Killed by Headache Powders. Rewante, ill., Oct. 9 .- That he was allied by headache powders was the verdlet of an inquest over the remains of P. J. Wolter of Depute, east of here. Seath came after he took four pow-

WOMAN SERVING LIFE SENTENCE ACCUSES HUSBAND.

The Sensational Poisoning of Crystal Krau Recalled by Piea For Release From Prison.

Hartford City Ind., Oct. 8 .- On be-I half of Mrs. Rae Keauss, now serving ince sentence in the woman's prison Crystal Kramss, Attorney J. A. Hinde mann has fifed a cross complaint In the divorce proceedings brought by W. R. Krouse Issues a Statement De- William R. Krauss. In the complaint Mrs. Krauss says her husband murdered his own daughter, and that they agred that she should be punished for it because the court would be more leplent with a woman said because Muncie, Ind., Oct. a -- in a state | Krauss, who is wealthy and prominebt, could use his influence to get a pardon for his wife.

"cajoied, threatened and coerced" by her husband into signing a confession lived up to his part of the agreement

The death of Crystal Krauss was ere of the greatest mysteries in In is only done for spite, and because boundar. Her step-mother seemed fond of her, and the two were inser aruble

ther death was caused by strychnia rotsouing, the most damaging ertthe was given by a milkman's diag. trouble was 100 strong. I loved her, who said ferming sout him to a drop and did mull today. Now I briend to Here to et 10 cents' worth of stryellpress duct sult. I don't intend to let leine. The next morning Crystal

MIX LOSES BENNETT CUP

First Place Is Given to L'Isle de France and Azuren, Which Sailed Dead Heat.

Parls, Oct. 9. \ news agency dis patch from Berne says the Swiss Acre data has disqualified the America baileon America H., gifoted by Edg. Mix, which was supposed to have vethe Bardon Bemlett cup, for touchir

eromed in its vovage. The Freach Isd'sone L'Isie de Fratand the Swiss furleon Azaren we awarded first prize they having sai'r a read hiet. It have, the pilot of the Liste of 11. e proved to to vero chu, which organized the cuearth who can of our nis for le aga the latend and he was the ce tel disquals d.

Mussier of Indians Increases. Whale cont. Oct. "1 -- The nopula the the A conditions in s la dissipan a difference bedry that he et a .. n med men la fi ted 5: 1 intense in poation of a out to add during the Lest ved certes is attributed to the gov maints contant effort to uplift the a flan to the level of contemporary The Land States nutally socials \$3,500000 for the edgest-Ciers, 20 years old, of Chiengo, died | U u of wore than 30,000 Indian Loys

> Smelling Salts Kill's Sleeper. South Norwnik, Cons., Oct. 5 .-While in her bed at her house Mrs. loseph O'Brien met a tragic death com suffication, caused by the funces on a smelling salts buttle, Mrs. cien had been complaining of troule with her feed and at 4 o'clock she vent to sleep with a boitle of smellby guits at her nose. The ammonla and the bottle spilled out and ran er her face and nose, the fumes producing death while she slept,

Attempts Suicide, Shoots Arm Off. Union, Mo., Oct. 10 -- Fred Toelke, w aged farmer at Leslie, this county, artempted to kill himself. The gun went of premainrely and shot his left

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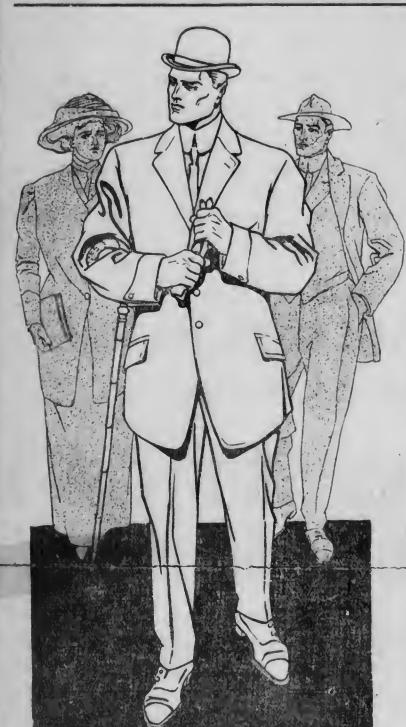
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